

CONDITIONS OF BASEBALL CLASSIC MUST BE RADICALLY CHANGED TO BE SUCCESS IN FUTURE

WORLD'S SERIES CONTENDERS STAGED AN INFERIOR BRAND OF THE NATIONAL PASTIME

Many Baseball Fans Disgusted With Both Play and Management—Boston Won Through Steadiness of Pitchers—Dodgers Weak on Defense

THE world's series is a thing of the past, and many persons are inclined to believe that this annual classic will not be played in 1917 unless different conditions exist...

There were many unpleasant features connected with the series and the caliber of ball played by the two teams was below the usual standard.

There have been several series in which a contending team was credited with more errors than was charged against Brooklyn; but we do not know of any where the errors of judgment were so numerous.

The Dodgers were outclassed in the last two games, mainly because of miserable judgment, but during the first three contests there was little to choose between the two champion teams.

Boston's Pitchers Were Consistent

BOSTON won because of the consistency of its pitching, a superb defense in the field, and the ability to take advantage of Brooklyn's misplays.

The work of this pair of Brooklyn stars was the poorest shown by players of their supposed character in any world's series.

After watching the efforts of both players to hit the Red Sox pitching, one wonders just how they got their great batting averages in the National League, and some of the fielding errors of judgment were such that one questions the nerve and fighting spirit of both men.

Dodgers' Defense Not a Thing of Joy

BROOKLYN still would have had a chance if it had showed a defense worthy of a major league team yesterday, but the Dodgers went to pieces and presented Boston with its four runs.

The Red Sox earned an American League reputation as a "riding" team. Carrigan's men do not resort to some of the tactics followed by the Braves and other teams that became famous as rowdy aggregations.

The National League champions never have been a defensive team of the Red Sox caliber, but they would have performed a whole lot better than they did if they had not been "ridden."

All of the Red Sox Runs Tainted

MEYER'S rank misjudgment of Janvry's fly gave the latter a double in the fifth, and Hooper, who had singled, scored from first.

There is no telling just how strong Shore would have finished if the Dodgers had held the one-run lead for a few innings; but the fact remains that after he had been given the lead the lanky Southerner gave a remarkable exhibition of pitching.

An odd feature of the game that was overlooked entirely by the fans was that Boston almost forfeited the game because, through an oversight, there was only one ball left when the game ended.

The old song "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" has been revised to read "I Wonder Who's Writing His Stuff."

ANY MAN CAN SUPPLY CONVERSATION FOR THE PICTURE



FINE EXAMPLE SET WHEN ARONIMINK AND SPRINGHAVEN MEET IN "WORLD'S SERIOUS"

By SANDY McNIBLICK

TWO live golf clubs got right after each other in a full team match, and today the dispute is still unsettled, on one side at least.

Twenty-eight enthusiastic linkmen from Springhaven went over to Aronimink for the fourth game of what was termed on all sides as a "world's serious" match.

The large teams were the features of the match yesterday. Not many clubs in this district would be able to march out nearly thirty of its best players on a Thursday afternoon to do battle with another team.

Tournament Stars There Matches such as that of yesterday are a great boon to golf interest hereabouts, and the spirit of rivalry as well as loyalty to the home club is a great incentive for golfers to have in back of them when entered in match play.

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BILL CARRIGAN FIRM IN DECISION TO QUIT

Lannin, Red Sox Owner, Denies Johnson Told Him to Sell Boston Club

BOSTON, Oct. 13.—The story that Bill Carrigan will retire with the winning of the world's championship by the Red Sox yesterday is not new. Carrigan announced from Washington a month ago that he was to hang up his protector's cap at the close of the season.

"I have said I am through. I am not trying to hold the club up. I would have quit two years ago, but I had a contract to serve. I have a lot of real estate and plenty of money in Lowell, Me., and that is enough to keep me alive the rest of my natural days."

As for Lannin being ordered by Ben Johnson to sell the Red Sox, the Boston owner said he had not heard of it.

"What has Johnson got to do with the Boston club?" he asked. "I only had a little chat with him after the game before he left for the West. Nothing was said by him about my getting rid of the club."

"You understand I would sell the club if I had a chance. Any man that will show me enough money can have it. It will have to be a good price, and there is no one in sight just now," said Mr. Lannin.

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IF SPEAKER HAS ANY OUTFIELD RIVAL ON DEFENSIVE, HOOPER UNDOUBTEDLY IS THE PLAYER

By GRANTLAND RICE

HAS Tris Speaker a rival as an outfielder, taking in only his defensive play? Most people would say "No"—without any further thought.

Perhaps he hasn't. But we ran into three American League ball players a day or so ago who believed that as a defensive outfielder Harry Hooper should be classed with even the immortal Tris.

"Hooper" one of these remarked, "is a far greater outfielder than he has been given credit for being. He can go in any direction, he has a wonderful arm, and not even Speaker has finer judgment. If Tris has any outfield defensive rival in the game, Hooper is undoubtedly the man."

As for Coincidences

Dear Sir—A bit of coincidence. The standing of the clubs in the National League gives the list of pennant winners in recent years in correct order.

Only three pitchers in baseball history have won five world series games. They are Mathewson, Bender and Coombs. Coombs has the best record, with five wins against no defeats.

Which Is True Enough The player flies out through the park; The play is over for the year; And summer's glow now knows the dark

Where silence rules above the cheer; And some we crooned above the set, And some we lifted up to fame, But let your roll be soon forgot The list of those who played the game.

We could arise each October and furnish three lusty, resounding cheers for the season's end if it wasn't for the dire thought that within less than two months the gates will be gathering again to launch the same old sneer. When "Just returns me dust," why not let it stay until another April's showers stir things up again?

Speaking of rugged schedules, how about Tufts with Harvard one Saturday and Princeton the next? What other hard games have you?

A Guy With One-Way Pockets

Sir—I recently have seen the expression Hard-Bolled Egg, referring to certain people, on several occasions. I suppose I ought to know, but what in the name of Jeremiah is a Hard-Bolled Egg? LOCDED.

Our idea of a Tantalus up to date and in its most virulent form is a member of the St. Louis Cards or Cincinnati Reds watching a world series.

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PETEY Petey Doesn't Care What He Throws in the Gutter

BY JINGOBS!! HEAR THAT LOAFER!! ONE O' THOSE PONEY COUNTS TRYING TO LAND THE GIRL AND A FORTUNE—BY GUM, SINCE THE WIFE INHERITED THAT FORTUNE, WE HAD MY TROUBLES.

WHAT WAS THAT PETEY?? —NOTHING ONLY I THREW OUT ONE O' THOSE MONEY HOUNDS THAT WAS HANGING AROUND

—OH, A PEST WAS IT? —BY THE WAY, THERE'S A GENTLE MAN WISHES TO SEE YOU ABOUT A FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLAR CONTRACT FOR SUPPLYING PICKLES TO SOME FOREIGN COUNTRY